

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR

WALLACE H. GILPIN, Publisher,
Barton, Vt.
Published every Wednesday afternoon.
Entered at the Post-office at Barton, Vt.,
as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

One year \$1.50. Six months, 75c.
Eight months, \$1. Four months 50c.
Invariably in advance.
When your subscription expires the
paper stops.

ADVERTISING

Cards of thanks, 50c. Resolutions,
\$1.00. Reading notices, 10c. per line
for insertion. Classified advertising
terms at top of column one, page one.
Display advertising rates upon ap-
plication.

"WILL PROHIBITION PROHIBIT?"

The Monitor is copying in another
column an editorial from the Morris-
ville Messenger the contention of
which is, "Will Prohibition Prohibit?"
This seems to be the question with
many people and is the thought about
which much discussion is being waged.
No, prohibition does not prohibit.

Neither does anti-spitting law pre-
vent spitting;

Or capital punishment or life impris-
onment laws prevent murder;

Or speeding laws prevent speeding;

Or quarantine laws prevent the
spread of disease;

Or gambling laws prevent gambling;

Or thief laws prevent thieving;

Or game laws prevent killing and
fishing illegally.

But would the Messenger, and others
who appear to be so fearful that pro-
hibition will not prohibit, think it wise
to change these laws so that by paying
a license to the state Barton might,
by option of its voters, spit upon its
walks and in its public buildings?

Or Bradford or Vergennes, by paying
a license to the state and at the option
of its voters commit murder and other
penal crimes;

Or Brattleboro or Bennington by
will of a bare majority of its voters
allow speeding without liability or
prosecution;

Or Morrisville or St. Albans by pay-
ing the state treasury a given sum,
and at the option of a majority of one
vote, do away with placarding and
health rules;

Or Newport or Manchester, by
option and a state fee be allowed to
gamble openly in hired places on their
streets;

Or Barre and Montpelier, when so
voting and by paying the state treasury
something, be allowed to let its citizens
thieve;

Or Brighton and Middlebury, by vote
and fee, be immune from the fish and
game laws.

The Messenger recently said of its
own free will that the licensed saloon
was recognized as very bad. So is
gambling, murder, stealing and all
the rest of the list named above but
does the Messenger question the wis-
dom of the laws trying to regulate
these things and would it advocate the
"local option" principle for better
instead of "state prohibition," because
the law does not completely remedy
the evil it strikes at?

With a circus this week, the begin-
ning of the Newport Chautauqua and
the fair next week, no one need to say
there is nothing going on. If one of
the three attractions doesn't get some
of your quarters you will be extremely
unlucky. All promise to be good.
Better plan to attend at least the fair
and some of the chautauqua programs.
They pay best in the long run. But
there is more fun in the circus.

Vermont Notes.

The body of George Wanver, 21
years old of Fairfax, was found Thurs-
day morning hanging from a tree in
the sugar orchard near his home, the
young man having taken his life some
time the day before. Sickness and
overwork are given as reason for a
despondent mood in which he committed
the act.

A loss estimated at \$16,000 was
caused when the Gitchell granite plant
in Montpelier, owned by the Barre
Savings Bank & Trust company, was
destroyed by fire Sunday morning.
The cause of the fire is a mystery and
circumstances lead to the belief that
the blaze was the work of an incendi-
ary.

Dr. A. A. Skeels of St. Albans has
received an appointment as physician
in the Royal Army medical corps for
one year. He is now subject to orders
and expects to leave for England in a
few days. He will be stationed in
England or France. Dr. Skeels is a
graduate of McGill university and was
given his appointment because he has
a license to practice his profession any-
where in the British empire.

Ustis Weigle, the ten-year-old son of
Mrs. Weigle of Lafayette, Ind., who
has been visiting Miss Edith Howe in
Brandon for a month, was taken ill
about ten days ago with what was
thought to be stomach trouble. Dr.
Caveley of Rutland, president of the
state board of health, was called and
the case was pronounced infantile
paralysis. The case is pronounced a
mild one.

Daily Thought.

An unturbable demeanor comes
from perfect patience. Quiet minds
cannot be perplexed or frightened,
but go on in fortune or misfortune at
their own private pace, like a clock
during a thunderstorm.—R. L. Steven-
son.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Ask Those Who Attended.

"President Gilpin of the Vermont
Press association says concerning the
mid-summer outing at Barton: 'We
shall try to mix some really worth-
while things with plenty of fun.'"
Mixing things of this description is an
art, but they certainly go well in hot
weather.—Brattleboro Reformer.

Whoa! you mean, "mixing"? If
there's plenty of succulent mint,
crushed ice and—skill, it certainly
sounds seductive and at Barton, which
maybe is a contraction of Bartown or
Bartend, it would seem as if the
editors had a fair prospect of getting
inspiration.—Rutland News.

Price of Electric Current.

Two successful business men of
Nebraska, who are making an auto-
mobile tour of eastern states, talked
interestingly of their impressions of
affairs in Vermont and New England
when interviewed by a reporter of the
Rutland News. They expressed them-
selves as "astonished" at the prices
charged in this state for electricity
for light and power, and stated that in
Lincoln, where the price of anthracite
coal is twice as high as in New Eng-
land, electricity for the ordinary
householder is only about one-third
of the average price in Vermont. This
statement ought to be investigated.
Vermont, with numerous streams to
provide electricity by water, certainly
should furnish electricity for a lower
cost than states which depend upon
steam plants for the production.—
Brattleboro Reformer.

In the Outlaw Class.

The latest blow dealt John Barley-
corn is calculated to render that dis-
reputable old gentleman decidedly
groggy and set him to wondering
what flank the various forces enlisted
for his destruction may next appear.
The blow referred to comes in the
announcement that after January 1
whiskey and brandy are to be dropped
from the edition of the United States
Pharmacopeia, the standard of phar-
maceuticals throughout the country.
The fact, a fact of this action on
the part of the pharmacopeia com-
mittee will be appreciated when it is
understood that it means the official
declaration that whiskey and brandy
are neither drugs nor medicine and
cannot be legally handled or sold as
medicine by pharmacists. The change
in the attitude of the medical profes-
sion in connection with the use of
liquor has been a notable feature in
the modern crusade against alcohol
until at last rum would seem to have
been definitely outlawed by medical
science. With this official repudiation
of whiskey and brandy as medicine,
the license papers which are oppos-
ing prohibition for Vermont can dry the
tears which they are shedding because
the Perry measure makes no provision
for the sale of liquor for medical pur-
poses.—Zenosburg Standard.

Will It Prohibit?

The all important question, if we
are to have prohibition instead of local
option, is, will prohibition prohibit?
We are all in favor of prohibition if it
really will prohibit. If prohibition will
do this it will reduce the traffic in
intoxicating liquors, it is surely the
thing we want. We had welcomed
with great satisfaction the spread of
prohibition in the South and West be-
cause we supposed, from that we read
and could learn that it did pro-
hibit. We were very much surprised
and disappointed, in reading the press
reports from Atlanta, Ga., following
the reprieve of Frank, the convicted
murderer, that the mayor had "ordered
the saloons closed," etc. In common
with other papers we commented upon
the fact. Among those papers was the
Boston Daily Globe. Sunday the
Globe printed a letter from a resident
of Chattanooga giving the facts re-
garding the saloons of Atlanta and
how liquors were dispensed. This we
print in another column. We are very
much disappointed and grieved at the
conditions in that city under state
prohibition. The more so as Atlanta
has so long been regarded as one of
the better cities of the new South.
If conditions are as the writer states,
and the press despatches before men-
tioned bear him out, what must be the
conditions in other cities in Georgia,
not so good as Atlanta?—Morrisville
Messenger.

Murder the Safest Crime.

If any American citizen were delib-
erately picking out a criminal specialty
from the standpoint of safety to him-
self, he would probably choose the
murderer's profession. The embe-
zler, the forger, the burglar, the high-
wayman, is pretty sure to be caught
and punished; the murderer has more
chance. Even when the law lays its
gentle hand on him, it usually lets
him go. New York has a record of 50
murders for the first three months of
this year. For those offences 28
arrests have been made, and 23 of
the cases are now pending in the
courts. Sixteen of the murders are
marked "unsolved." In six of the
cases the murderers, who were known
to the police, escaped. Of course
there have been no convictions yet.
A few of the prisoners may be con-
victed but even that process carries
with it no assurance of adequate
punishment or restraint. In the whole
state of New York executions occur at
the rate of only a little more than one
a month. Long prison sentences
usually end in pardons. Foreign cities
are much less interesting in commit-
ting murders, but far more zealous in
punishing them. London had only 36
murders in 1913 its last reported year.
New York has already beaten that in
the first quarter of the present year.
Chicago, half as big as New York,
sides to the bad eminence of twice as
many murders. And an interesting
sidelight is thrown on the fact by the
story of a recent murder.
A woman when arrested for killing her
husband, had in her possession a news-
paper clipping which told of the ac-
cittal by Chicago juries of 25 women
in succession who were accused of
killing their husbands.—Burlington
News.

Clothes Parisian Dogs.

In Paris there is a dog's tailor who
does a large business. The tailor is
a lady and in her reception rooms are
fashion books containing designs of
the dog jackets in various colors and
materials from cloth to chamolins and
sealskin.

STATE NEWS

Child Dies, Parents Held.

As the result of the death of
Rudolph, 11 months-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Martin of Swanton and a
secret inquest at Swanton by State's
Attorney S. S. Cushing, the charge of
neglect of their children, under which
the Martins are now held, may be
changed to a more serious one. Gladys,
their eldest child six years old, who
was taken to the St. Albans hospital
when the three Martin children were
taken into custody under the juvenile
court act is improving. When officers
went to the house Sunday, Aug. 1, the
only person with the children was a
woman who said she had been a board-
er there since Friday. The parents
were at Highgate Springs on a picnic.

Apple Grading Hearing at Montpelier.

The law relating to the grading of
apples passed by the last legislature
requires the commissioner of agricul-
ture to make uniform rules and regula-
tions for the grading and packing of
apples in accordance with the provi-
sions of the act, specifying the size
for each variety which may be brand-
ed as "fancy." A public hearing
will be held by Commissioner of Agri-
culture Brigham at the state house,
Montpelier, Tuesday, August 17, at 2
p. m. to discuss regulations concern-
ing grades, etc. The apples grown in
the state are urged to attend this hear-
ing and present their views, so that
the regulations may be made as simple
and practical as possible and may be
adapted to Vermont conditions.

Jeffrey Appointed.

The National Council of the Junior
American Mechanics has just held its
session at Cedar Point, Ohio, and the
board of officers has appointed William
H. Jeffrey of East Burke, chairman of
the national legislative committee.
This is regarded as the most important
appointment in the national council.
This order is non-political and non-
sectarian and has 250,000 members and
about three-quarters of a million dollars.

The legislative committee had for
several years conducted a national
campaign for the restriction of immi-
gration and has succeeded in passing a
bill containing the literacy test
through two congresses. President
Taft vetoed one bill and President
Wilson the other; in the first instance
the bill was passed over the veto in
the senate and in the second instance
the bill was passed over the veto in
the senate but failed by a few votes to get
the required two-thirds in the house.

The fight will be renewed when
congress convenes this fall and the
country is assured by Congressman
Burnett, house chairman of the com-
mittee on immigration that the bill
will pass by a more than two to one
vote in both houses. Mr. Burnett is a
member of this order. The Burnett
bill would close our gates to all the
paupers, criminals, diseased persons,
all adults who cannot read and write
and all other generally undesirable
who would come to this country to
compete with American labor and who
are unfit for citizenship.

Mr. Jeffrey has some qualifications
for this very important appointment.
He has served the Mechanics more
than six years as state counselor of
Vermont, three years as its state
treasurer, eight years as its national
representative, two years in Massa-
chusetts, two in Rhode Island and two
years in New Hampshire as deputy
national counselor and has just been
appointed by the national council
to the same office for two
years in Massachusetts. He is
ex-state counselor of the D. of L.,
served five years as state secretary
seven years in the national council,
serving on various committees and
is now its national vice counselor. He
prepared the resolution passed by our
legislature two years ago declaring it
to be the sentiment of Vermont that
illiterates should be excluded from
this country. He has just conducted
the Bible in the schools campaign
addressing 176 cities and towns and
villages in the interest of that move-
ment and during the campaign gave
more than 600 copies of the Bible to
that number of public schools.

Paint and Not

Paint was so high the last few years
the market was flooded with trash.
What is trash?

It looks like paint and pretends to
be paint, but isn't worth painting. It
costs a painter's day's work to put on
a gallon of paint, good or bad; are
a painter's day's work is \$3 or \$4.
Add that to the price of a gallon.
That is the cost of a gallon; and
trash a half dollar less.

But Devoe is all paint and more too;
you add oil to it; a gallon is 5 or 6
quarts of perfect paint for the paint-
er's rot. But trash is three quarts,
two thirds or half paint; you pay a
half-dollar less for nobody-knows-
what-it-is.

10 gallons Devoe is enough for the
average job; it takes 15 to 20 gallons
of trash. And the wear the same
way. Unfortunately, they look alike
when first put on.

DEVOE
The E. W. Barron Company sells it.

THE PIPING PAN.

My goats are at play in the pas-
ture.
They are cropping their flow-
ery food.

And Pan is a-piping—I hear him
deep down in the shade of the
wood.

I can see him through briars
and branches.
Perched up on the ledge of a
rock,
Where he pipeth a ditty diviner
Than shepherd e'er sang to his
flock.

Go, my goats, where the grass
is the greenest
And the rose running over
with dew;
Take the tenderest tips of the
blossoms
While Pan is a-piping for you.
—Jane Minot Sedgwick.

EDITORS HAVE SUMMER OUTING.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

there should be a book showing Ver-
mont to be a good state in which to
establish homes.

Walter J. Bigelow of the St. Johns-
bury Caledonian responded to the
toast to the ladies, speaking especially
of the work of the newspaper women
of Vermont.

The program also included the read-
ing of an excellent original French
dialect poem by Donald Tobin, editor
of the Swanton Courier. Special enter-
tainers were Frank French of St.
Johnsbury, with songs, and James P.
Thrasher of Natick, Mass., with dia-
lect recitations.

Cotillion hats at every plate were
worn during the banquet and added to
the gaiety of the occasion.

Friday morning a cruise of Crystal
lake was enjoyed by courtesy of the
power boat owners and many were
surprised to know that Barton had
such a beautiful body of water so near
at hand with beach, rugged scenery
and fine cottages. Many remarks of
appreciation were heard.

About 10.30 automobiles conveyed
all visitors, who had been provided
with toy parasols, to Pisgah Lodge at
the south end of Willoughby lake
where at 1 o'clock p. m., a most sub-
stantial lunch was served to the party.
Menus printed on white birch bark
made a novel souvenir of the stop
there.

Many of the party having expressed
their intention of leaving for home as
soon as the visit at Willoughby lake
was over it was decided to cancel the busi-
ness meeting planned for the evening
at Le Beau Lac Boat club house,
Barton, and transact whatever busi-
ness was necessary there. The princi-
pal item of business was the question
of the acceptance of an invitation from
President Benton of the University of
Vermont to hold the winter meeting of
the association in Burlington as guests
of the University. The invitation was
accepted.

Mr. Thrasher again entertained the
party with French Canadian dialect
readings which to say were highly
entertaining and pleasing is putting it
mildly. Everyone pronounced Mr.
Thrasher a star entertainer.

The "Keewaydin" steamer being in
waiting at the south-end lake landing,
the party after being photographed
embarked upon a sail of the most beau-
tiful lake in Vermont. The expressions
of delight, wonder and admiration at
the scenic attractions of the lake and
its sentinel-like mountains, the lake
drive, the forest colorings and the
wonderful possibilities of the place
were universal.

Landing was made at the Westmore
company, New York.

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT. WAIT FOR A REAL SHOW IT COSTS NO MORE.

LATENA'S

BIG 3 RING

BIG WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS

2 TRAINS DOUBLE LENGTH CARS-2. 3 BIG RINGS AND STEEL ARENA-3.

THE MOST ASTOUNDING ACTS EVER EXPLOITED.

41 COMEDY PRODUCING TRICKSTERS, CLOWNS AND FUNNY FELLOWS-41

MRS. BLANCHE REED AND HERMAN GRIGGS. THE WORLD'S GREATEST EQUESTRIAN CELEBRITIES.

THE SHOW THAT'S DIFFERENT

Presents More Wild Animal Acts than all other shows combined.
NONE BETTER. NONE AS NEW. NONE WITH AS MANY NOVELTIES.

SPECIAL Cheap and Convenient EXCURSIONS on all Railroads.

THE BIGGEST SHOW THAT WILL VISIT YOU THIS SEASON

◆ Two Performances Daily, Rain or Shine.

DON'T MISS THE GRAND STREET PARADE AT 10:30 A. M.

AND THE BIG FREE EXHIBITIONS

At the Show Grounds immediately after the Parade.

Barton, Vt., August 13th, '15

EXTRA DIVIDENDS

are the surest evidence of the "Mutual" feature of financial in-
stitutions. This bank has made two such dividends in the
past two years in addition to paying the regular guaranteed rate of
four per cent. Future extra dividends will depend entirely upon the
growth of business and consequent earnings. Why not join the list of
our depositors and thereby make it possible that further "extras" be
declared?

FOUR PER CENT IN ANY EVENT!—Possibly More

The Burlington Trust Co.

"SAFETY FIRST" City Hall Square—North
BURLINGTON, VT.

FIRST WAR NEWS.

Daily Paper Six Months for \$1.

village wharf and waiting cars took
the party back to Barton, completing
a most delightful day's outing. The
expressions heard were all most
favorable and Barton, Crystal lake and
Willoughby lake will have lost nothing
and gained much from this visit of our
Vermont editors.

Those present at some time during
the outing were: Congressman and
Mrs. Frank L. Greene, formerly of
the St. Albans Messenger; Ex-Lt. Gov.
Frank E. Howe, editor and owner of
the Bennington Banner; John L. South-
wick, editor of the Burlington Free
Press; W. E. Hubbard, editor of the
Brattleboro Phoenix; L. B. Johnson,
editor and publisher of the Randolph
Herald and News, a member of the
state board of education and secretary-
treasurer of the press association;
Otto R. Bennett, editor and publisher
of the Manchester Journal; W. H.
Crockett of Burlington, editor of Ver-
mont's publicity department works and
the University of Vermont publica-
tions; H. E. Parker, owner of the
Bradford Opinion and Miss Sarah
Parker, editor of the Opinion and Mr.
and Mrs. Lee Parker; Donald Tobin,
editor and publisher of the Swanton
Courier; Mrs. F. N. Whitney, editor
and publisher of the Northfield News,
and Miss Whitney; Arthur Platt How-
ard, editor of The Advance; L. M. Hays
of the Hays Advertising agency of Bur-
lington, editor of the Opinion and Mr.
Lynn Hays; W. J. Bigelow, editor and
publisher of the St. Johnsbury Caledo-
nian; C. T. Walter, editor and pub-
lisher of the St. Johnsbury Republican
and assistant, Miss May, and Miss Mer-
ritt; J. M. Chase, editor and publisher of
the Lyndonville Journal; E. A. Appolt,
editor and publisher of the Hardwick
Gazette; Geo. H. Stiles, formerly
editor and publisher of the Swanton
Courier; Mr. B. ewster of the Western
Newspaper Union, Boston and A.
Arch r of the Mergenthaler Linotype
company, New York.

The Monitor can get you a daily
paper giving all the latest, best and
most authentic war news, six months
for \$1. Having made special arrange-
ments with the Boston Record we are
authorized to take subscriptions at
present for \$2 a year or six months for
\$1. This is the greatest bargain in a
daily paper ever offered. The Record
is a good paper and being an evening
paper reaches you on the rural route
the morning after it is printed. And
the evening paper is noticeable in its
early war news. An evening paper is
far ahead of a morning paper on the
news of the great European war be-
cause 5 o'clock in Boston is 10 o'clock
at night in London and nearly mid-
night in the heart of the war district.
Wherefore, the news of daylight—the
most important of all—comes in the
afternoon press and is repeated in the
morning papers. So the lead of the
evening paper is very marked in this
war—probably the greatest the world
has ever seen. You ought to keep
posted.

Take advantage of this offer while it
lasts. Clip this adv., fill in below, pin
a dollar bill to it and mail. Do it
NOW. We'll do the rest, and you'll
get a daily with all the war news
every morning for six months.

Monitor, Barton, Vt.

Gentlemen:—
For the \$1 herewith send me the
Boston Evening Record six months as
advertised.

Name.....
P. O.....
R. F. D.....

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

W. R. Aldrich
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law
Office, ORLEANS, VERMONT

F. W. BALDWIN
Attorney, Insurance Agent, Surety Bonds
BARTON, VT.

J. M. BLAKE, M. D.
BARTON, VT.

Special attention given to treatment of
diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat,
and the fitting of glasses to defective eyes.

OFFICE HOURS: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., except
Sundays, and by special appointment.

C. A. CRAMTON, M. D.
ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.
SPECIALIST. EYE, EAR, NOSE, AND
THROAT. Office 91 Main St., over Post
Office. Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Appointments for examination of the eyes
for glasses can be made in advance by letter
or telephone.

Harry Dickens
AUCTIONEER
Orleans, Vt. N. E. Telephone

N. H. DREW
Licensed Auctioneer
Glover, Vt.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

FREDERICK LANPHEAR, M. D.
ORLEANS, VERMONT

GENERAL PRACTICE, Eye, Ear, Nose
and Throat. Examination of eyes for
glasses by appointment.

JOSIAH A. PEARSON,
DENTIST, BARTON, VT. OFFICE IN
Owen's Block.

W. W. REIRDEN,
LAWYER, SEABER'S BLOCK, BARTON, VT.
PEOPLE'S TELEPHONE.

HUBBARD HASTINGS
CONSULTING FORESTER
Timber, Estimating and Surveying
18 Summer St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Typewriter Ribbons

CARBON PAPER
at the
MONITOR OFFICE

You Can't Go Wrong on

Russell's Regular for Bread
at \$8.25

King for Pastry
at \$7.00

Our flour is all strictly old wheat

RAY P. WEBSTER
Barton, Vermont

If You Don't Know
ASK US

Frequently patrons come to us for information far
afield from the realms of banking.

They seldom fail to receive the knowledge they
seek.

Keep informed on agricultural and industrial con-
ditions, market developments and business needs
is a highly specialized part of our Service.

Don't hesitate to consult our officers on such ques-
tions. They are always glad to discuss matters.

BARTON SAVINGS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
BARTON, VERMONT

Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$50,000